



POULTRY
TURKEY RAISING ON
DECLINE ON FARMS
 has been on the decline during the last
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on years especilaly an an enterise
on the general farms of the country. Formerly large numbers were raised
in New England, but in recent years in New England, but in recent years
there han sben, dected decrease in
this section as well as in other parts
 been assigned by the United States
Departent of Agriculture for the dee
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The rearing of the young stock, in
some respects at least re rewires, some respects at least, reguires more
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turkess have given way to these other turkeess have given way to these other
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tending to discourage turkey rasting. tending, to alscourage turkey ralisig.
Finally,
,ittle attention has been siven the most mportant prob)
Industry by investigators.
On the other hand, there is, accord-
ing to the United States Department $\operatorname{lng}$ to the United States Department
of Agriculture, good opportunity for
 is prot table, particuiarly where eon-
ditions are suitable and where proper
method so The department has issued a new bulletun on turkey ralsing. Farmers'
Bulletin 1409, which discusses the impulietin 1409, which discusses the im-
portant points of the business and orIers sugessions for makng the in-
dustry a more proftabale enterprise.
The The bulletin sums up some of these
fundamental factors as follows:
 slderation to certain findamental fac-
tors. The turkeys, especially the growIng stock, must be key.
best possible conditions. Free range eems indispensable, al-
though there are a few who have
made ${\underset{A}{\text { made }}}_{\text {a success }}^{\text {confin raising turkeys in }}$ of this method is necessary, however,
before it can be adivocated. Certalny abundance of free range on clean soil
\$s greatly to be preferred. Every ef fort should be made to keep the soil
sweet and clean. This is particularily sweet and clean.
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tround on which the bird are fed and where they roost. Aneother hundamentate essentral is to dition. The breeding birds should get plenty of exererse and should not be
fed too heavily on fattening rations is free from blackhead, but one at rest select breeeing stock based
on constitutuonal vigor. By breeding from the most rigorous birds every developed and maintalned. Certainly much more care should be exercised
In the selection of male breeders each

Both old and young turkeys should be protected from dampness. . In sec-
tions of the country where dampness is prevalent or where rainstorms are
frequent the birds should be provided It sutabie protection. poults too hearlly, especially the frrst few weeks. Keep them just a little
hungry. cured, as long as the sumply laste. from the United States Department
of Agriculture, Wasshington, D. C.

Coccidiosis Is Cause of
Loss of Baby Chickens One of the serious diseases which

causes the loss of baby chicks, is an | Intestinat disease known as cocicidosisis |
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| This disease is contagious and man | chicks die as soon as they get Into the fiock. The best means, of course, is

to prevent infection by keeping clean place fro the chicks to feed and run. The brodere should be disisfect-
ed and all sleck chlcksts separated from the well ones, feeding bran mash and providing fresh drinking water. . De
strov the etead chicks by burning. The feeding floors, houses and and water, using one pound of lye to 40 gallons of water, and spray with a ${ }_{3}$ per cent compound solution o tant. Medicines are of little value In the treatment of coccidiosis, but efsom salts may be added to the feed
of the flock If the disease has been found. A pound of salts for each 3 ben can be mixed In a bran mash for one feeding. Repegt every third day untll
result have been secured.
Pullets
recture

## Capons Are Profitable

 more actually than appearts on the surr fice. Given free range, atter caponizing time, and allowed to grow unti conditioning time, there is no other
form same proft; corn is the principal diet
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dar sitting arount the stove in the
groery store lage poolroom of dilying in the vir Any small town can become famous
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and clares. F, H. Colle er in "ERhoesoon the
Streets," in the St. Louls GlobeDeme crat.
The world may be too much with us
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 it is a vague, far-oif matter of linguld
thterest in the village
Very well then, let the village go about interesting itself in something. Every one or
them would do well to get nobby them would do well to get a hobby.
We think of one town in Kansas whech has a huge chorus that ofrers a musical festlval every year that has
now becoent now become famous. Another in a diff
ferent state is devoted to a narrow Sut fascinating line of hortculture
There Is EEst A urora, N. Y., which El bert Hubbard gave something to talk
about. If a small community can oo noth
ing else it can organize a botany class and carry on until it attracts attention
as a scentificic center In its chosen feld
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open to villagers to devote ther open to vilagers to devote their intel
leetual powers to a specal feature
They cant all be oberammergus, They can't all be oberammergaus,
but they know not what they can be until they try. And "tring can besel
breaks the deadenng husk of the the

To Direct Growth of Gotham The Russell Sage Foundation now
proposes a magnifcent plan or the
future growth of New York. It looks forward to a ot ite when as many as
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the authorities of New York and of
all the other municipalities concerned all the other municipalities concerned
will be willing to adopt its suggestion. Pays Teachers Highest Wage Hilgh school teachers in Newark
$\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{J}$, receive the highest salaries paid Yor regular publle school instruction in
the United States
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 let No. 15, just issued by the Department of the Interior through the bureau of education. Casper, Wyo., a
city of only about 12,000 people, clty of only about 12,000 people, pays
to beginning elementary teachers $\$ 1,600$ a year, which is $\$ 100$ more than
New York and Chicago pay for like service. In general the great cittes offer the trance salary, $\$ 1,500$, is hatched in
mithen some of the smaller places in the West Including San Jose, Richmend and
Pledmont, Cal. Many other citles nearly as well, and the sum whthech is
paid most often to beginners is $\$ 1000$ At the lower end of the list is Savannah, Ga., which is reported in the
leaflet as paying only $\$ 490$, with anYeaflet as paying only $\$ 490$, with an-
nual increases of $\$ 36$ to a maximum of nual increases of $\$ 36$ to a maximum of
$\$ 1,143$. Colored elementary teachers
in in Rome, Ga., receive even less, for
they begin at $\$ 382$, and their maximum is $\$ 450$.

Look Ahead in Planting A blg consideration in your spring
tree-planting plans is beauty, says the ington, D. C. This involves form, vigor, and suitability to location and en-
vironment. Factors of heanty vironment. Factors of beauty also in-
clude the coloring of the leaves and
the nature and appearance of flowers or fruit. The gorgeousness of the ma ples in autumn coloring makes these
trees general favorites for street plant-
log.

Regard Heads of Foes The vast freatest Trophies The vast forest restions lying on bly the least known and the most dan gerous portions of the world. All this
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then Is brizunt out forcibly sid Charles $w$
Domville Fife's Tribes or the Amazons,"
The tribe The tribes are full of strange an barbarous customs. Most of them ra
gard the heads of gara the heads of staln enemies as
great trophles.
Mr. Domville-Filfe managed to disco Mrer in Dome tilibe-Fife
mite the place where the heads were propared.
"Here at last was the secret death. house of the Huambisa. The folor was
hard withe congealed blood drained from human bodeases for bullikoo wrw yearars attacks neighboring villages, captur attacks neighboring villages, captur-
ing the women and girls and killing
the men. The bodres or those slatin brought bacek int trrumphi, IThese ghastly trophles are stuck found them for a the tribe assembles Drinksijgg, feasting and unnamable de bauchery continue untll dawn, when loctors to the death house." doctors to the death house,"
One of the most mysterlo told by Mr. Domville-Fife is asout the polson called yage which gives to peo-
ile who take it the power of deecrlb le who take it the power of describ-
lng events "of which they can never have either seen or hearad in full consclousness, European citles, music and current events have been pletured
in detail unprovided for by the meager vocabulary of the native dialect, and only possible of communication with
the ne nid of rough drawings."-CCicincin-

Queer Ceremonies at Naptials of Indians marriage ceremony is of Ecuador the multuous rite: thls function begin with a feast in which all the neigh-
boring boring ramines take part. At dawn
they gather nauseous concoction known as chice which is a fermented and highly inooncating drink made from the trult
of the chonta palm. While the drink
 -a short process-and she is provid ed with a new skirit of blue cloth
which reaches almost to ber says H. s. Dickey in Current History Magazine. Around her shoulders are tled two red bandanna a handkerchefs
and areross hher forehead a red ribbon.

 kerchee tied about his neck. Togeth-
der they proceed to the house of the er they proceed to the house of the
guaynaro, a sort of tribul chler who
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intes are formed, one of men Ines are formed, one of men and
ne of women, with the bride in the
 Ing each other, then, the women ad-
vance, the men recede. Thonsands pon thoussunds of times this shourcasionally and dorcer will proeted out to refresh himself; at times one will thll
to the ground exhausted; but the sturl diest manage to last out the whole affalr, which continues throughout three
days and three nights. The most stalwart Yumbo reaulres at least three
veeks to recover from one of these weeks to
functions.

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| Miss Alice Hawk, of Littlestown, | 1 | a |
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| rarn |  | Sohn P. Klee, of near Gam |
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|  |  | ed by his wife, ${ }^{\text {end }}$ and the following |
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|  |  | Henry Klee. The Tuesday morning |
|  |  | MR. WILLIAM H. DUDDERAR. William H. Dudderar died at the to ome of his daughter |
| on September 2nd., |  | Graybill, in New Windsor, last Friday, at 4 A. M., from the infirmities |
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|  | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crist moved on Tuesday, to the Charles Newman property, recently vacated by Mrs. | around Union Bridge, Carroll cou all his life until about 10 years |
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| Harry and family Mr. and Mrs. Elis Crushong and | home with her son, wiliam Comer |  |
| children, visited Beaver Dam cemetery, on Sunday afternoon. | and family Charles Zecher, Dr. Stanley Zecher <br> Charies zecher, D. A. Yealy, spent | day, and at Pipe Creek Church ment in adjoining cemetery. |
| B. L. Edwards and family, spent the week-end with Mrs. Thomas Keefer and family. |  | MR. CHARLES W. WALTER Mr. Charles W. Walter, of Gett |
| Tr. and Mrs |  |  |
| of Baltimore. and Elizabeth and and Vernon Study and Mrs. Ruth |  |  |
|  | Goorge W. Parr, is critically ill at this writing, with lung and heart | was a well known horse dea He is survived by the fol |
|  | trouble <br> Edw. M. Crouse our local butcher, |  |
| is the o the ladies, now. |  | of Gettysburg; E Peublo, Col.; Mrs |
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| ank Stevenson and daugh- |  | MRS. FILLMORE BOWERS. |
| Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Koontz were |  |  |
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| Edward Miller and Mrs. Weiley. of Batimore, were | Lawrence Smith and family, Mrs. <br> Harry Lambert and | She was twice married, he |
| Adelaide Messler |  |  |
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| his vacation with his mother <br> s. Mollie Hines. <br> nover, Pa., last week | Crumbacker,wife and daughMyrl Crumbacker and wife, ood, spent the week-end in |  |
| $\frac{\text { er, }}{\text { KEYSVILLE. }}$ |  | gon; also by one sister, M Chester, of Hanover, and tw |
| Mrs. Josenh $\overline{\text { O} \text { 'rrein, of Baltimore, }}$ |  | Edward Chester, of Oregon Chester, of Minneapolis. |
| daught | Piney Creek, Sunday Oscar Grimes and wife, of Good Oscar Grimes and wife, of Intent, Waiter Rentzel, wife and | CARD $\overline{0 r}^{\circ} \mathrm{TH}$ |
|  | Intent, waiter Rentere, wite and children, of Uniontown, and Theo. Crouse and son of Clear Ridge, spent |  |
| Lulu, and Miss Dora Devilbiss, of Graceham, spent Sunday with Mr . |  |  |
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| home of Peter Baumgardner |  |  |
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| ger. Whitmore and wife, of Baltire, are guests of Byron Stull and | mach sweet-liver | I wish you to correct some errors in last weeks issue rearding rela- res. in tions of Mrs. Mary E. Correll. What |
| Miss Ella Dutrow is at the FrederHospital, where she underwent a |  | tions of Mrs. Mary E. Correl you had, was very nice indeed Mous F. M. Brown, of Mt. |
|  | KUMP. |  |
|  | John Stambaugh and wife and sons, |  |
| Baumgarder and wife of Taneytown | Erin, Hershey and daughters, Gladys | (oldest sister, Mrs, Louisa Allard, |
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ing or destroying property. Baumgardner,C F. Hemler, P. L.
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She $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Hess, Norman } & \text { Weishaar, J. } \\ \text { Hess, Wilbert } & \text { Welty, Earle }\end{array}$
Mr. Alltalk was a very poor speak
er, and after his oratory had run on for over an hour some of his audienc
began to leave. As one man slippe out of the doorway, another, who ha
waited outside, asked hopefully: "Has the finished?"
"Yes,' said the first sufferer grim
"Ly 1y. "Long ago;
Good Hardware.
Julius Fritz tells about an old Ger-
man friend of his who got badly man friend of his who got badly
tangled with the English language
recently. It seems that the old German owns a factory and he learned
that his foreman was not down to work very early, so he
thought he would catch him. He go
wn early one morning and went to th up early one morning and went to the
plant. The foreman, who had receiv-
ed a tip as to what the old man was ed a tip as to what the old man was
up to, was down early himself that
morning. When the old German espied him he remarked: "Ah, I see
you're early of late. You used to be behind before, but now you're
last."-Pathfinder. Nudity Nīxie Blll Sykes-Say, buddy, yer got any-Stranger-Well, do I look like I'm
going simming, or that I belong to
the midsummer ballet?

Saving Her Trouble
The Riding Master-Remember
rise with the trot.

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TANEYTOWN LOCALS
$\qquad$
Mrs. M. H. Reindollar is spending
some time with her daughter, Mrs.
Edgar Thompson, of Niles, Ohio. Mrs. Hezekiah D. Hawk returned
home, on Sunday, from a seven weeks
visit to relatives in Harford County.
Prof. J. L. Hunsberger's new dwel-
ling, on Baltimore St., extended, is
 Miss Pauline Ohler has returned
home atter spending some time in
Baltimore, Sparrow's Point and AnNew front porches are being built
by Geo. A. Shoemaker and Harry $G$ G.
Sell, which will greatly improve both Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie,
who had been visiting at George H .
Birne's, have returned to their Birnie's, have returned to their home
in Washington.
Jacob Weaver and wife, of Hunterstown, Pa., were visitors of R. S. Mc-
Kinney and family, and other relaRichard S. Hill returned home, on
Monday, from a very pleasant six
weeks visit to his son, Warren R., at Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. C. O. Fuss spent a
the home of her daughter
Olive Wolf, in Barltionore, and
turned home, on Monday. H. S. Koons and wife, Leonard
Hiltgardner, wife and daughters, Thelma and June, spent Sunday eve-
ining with W. D. Ohler and family. Mrs. Guy P. Bready, accompanied
by Mrs. William Lease, of Walkers-
ville, spent several days with Mrs. Ida D
town.
Mr. and Mrs. Groves C. Taylor, or
Westminter and Miss Mabel Leister,
left, Sunday, for a tea days trip through New
and Canada. Mrs. E. L. Reynolds, of Baltimore,
was acled home, atter spending seve-
eral weeks at the home of Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, on account of
and death of her brother.

## Laurel, Miss., says: "I have jus turned from a two months visit

 son, Warfel, in Iowa-all inhealth. Come down, this winter." V. Leslie Zentz, wife and child,
Baltimore, visited relatives here, Batimore, visited relatives here, ove
Sunday. Mr. Zentz will be reme
bered by many, as the son of Mr. a bered by many, as the son of Mr. ant
Mrs. Aaron Zentz, formerly residents

The addresses of Hon. John w.
Davis and Governor Bryan, at Omaha Davis and Governor Bryan, at mana,
Nebaikk, last Saturday night, were
plainy heard here over the Radio, as plainly heard here over the Radio, as
well as the band music and the applause. and a good County big attendance, will be assured, with fair. weather. Be
sure to take a day or two off and take in the event, on the finest ground in
the state. George W. Clabaugh ,of Omaha, is visiting in Taneytown. He has been
east, mostly at the seashore, since early in June. Although from
braska, Mr. Clabaugh is not

## The cool weather, this week, espec-

 ially at night, has been much against the maturity of late corn. Light frostwas reported at several places. Farmers are much interested in the contin-
uation of warm weather, for a few weeks.
Mrss. Carrie Newcomer, Mrs. James
Fogle, Mary Motter Fogle, Mary Motter, Emma Motter
and Anna May Motter, visited the and Ana May Motter, visited the
home of Samuel Harrer and family,
on Sunday in Tittlestown on Sunday, in Littlestown, Pa.; a Miss Amanda
same place.
When the votes for the prettiest flowers during the month of August,
were counted, Mrs. Harry L. Baumwere counted, Mrs. Harry L. Baum-
gardner of the East-end extension,
hended the list Mr. headed the list. Mrs. Chas. Boyd, of
the old town, had more votes for both attractive yard and fowers than anyA letter from C. Edrar Yo A letter from C.
Tampa, Florida, con
of subscription, says eiving The Pecord wo are reand always glad to get it. Ralph has not returned from his trip north, but
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